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THANKS TO A BUSINESS CIT IADMINISTRATION.

The present mayor, city-officials con cerned and the honorable city counci cannot be too highly commended for the expeditions, business-like manner in which they have closed up the transaction, transferring a block of Wilson avenue to the federal government for the new post-office site. No one can say they have not laid saide any personal interest they might have had and looked strictly after the public interest, as well as the city's finances.

He fears that "a good slice will probegal ignoramus, who says, "have went" the loss to the community. and "a memoranda," was to have been sheriff and pay up.

good name for it. "Open" it has re-"avenue," and to convert it into something not quite a disgrace to the city.

But the real grievance of Opaque and his ilk is betrayed in his expression, "the general disturbance of business values caused by the selection of that location for the new federal building. To be sure, what right had the city and Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All dragges second the mobay if it fails to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on each beat. Sec. "business values," just from visionary motives of serving the public good? It is no better than confiscating the additional value which some lots might have loss can be secured for a small sum from been given by the location of the build- the Orient Insurance Company-Thomas. ing on some other site; to may nothing Bolton, Agent. Journal Office.

of the thousands of dollars that would have gone into the pocket of the party elling the other site to the government. And wouldn't a push council have had city hall rite? Certainly.

But here is one final suggestion for Opaque." The taxpayers of Salem p. m. will be benefitted by whatever amount ment would have bought, had it not selected Wilson avenue, A valuable

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THE LATE MRS. FLEMING.

The funeral accorded the late Mrs. R W. Fleming'was a splendid tribute to one The thinly veiled hostility with which of the most worthy and loveable characa certain element in Salem regards the ters that has over adorned this commusuccessful conclusion of the Wilson ave- nity. The burial from the late home of nue deal crops out in a communication in the deceased, Wednesday afternoon, was Wednesday's Morning Spoilsman (whom an impressive occasion. The spacious ye have always with you) signed by home was more than filled with devoted "Opaque," who professes to be unable friends, notwithstanding the worst to see how the city's tax payers will be storm'of the season prevailed. The beautibenefitted by the \$7,500 received from ful casket was lavishly decorated by the the government for the postoffice site. hands of loving friends and associates,

Music by the quartet and the service ably go to the high-priced lawyer who is by the pastor of the deceased for many doing the legal business," This slur at years, Rev. W. C. Kantner, was exceed-Governor Lord is uncalled for. When ingly appropriate. Many rich floral an ex-governor and one of the best pieces adorned the room which she, who Brooks, P. P. Gouley; Woodburn, C. M. on the part of growers of best samples persons. Send two references legal authortites in the northwest could is gone so lately occupied, while the McCormick; Hubbard, G. B. Hovenden; has been yielded to by merchants, so be secured for a moderate fee, would grave was a perfect bed of flowers. All Aurora, B. J. Grim; Butteville, J. S. 'Opaque's employ some starveling these expressions must be grateful to and Vaughn; Oregon City, C. Jacobson; Oh- safely quoted 5 to 10s higher. shyster? It is a safe bet that Opaque appreciated by those who mourn, still Fletcher; Middleton, J. A. Chapman, approved the deal by which a notable, the kindest acts can but feebly express Newberg, R. Everett; St. Paul, W. B. The place which Mrs. Fleming occu-

given 15 and 20 per cent on all back pied in the affections of her friends and taxes paid in for merely writing to de- in the wider activities and social life of Van Wessenhoven; Needy, O. L. Barber; linquents and asking them to call on the the community can never be filled. Of a Scotts Mills, Chas. Hartman; St. Louis, cheery, sunny disposition, with an open J. Rubens. Opaque speaks of the destruction of heart and hand she bore a willing part our "only open park;" but that is not a in all enterprises and gatherings, whether in the private circles of her mained through all the years of the home or the homes of her friends, or in formed and prove a valuable aid to Corvallia Times Oct. 18. push administration, but a park it has the work of the church or the more pub- make the hop grower more sure of a "The hop crop of John Whiteaker has never been. It has been an eyesore and lie functions, like flower shows and pub- profftable return for his crop. The been marketed. The product of the fit only for a calf pasture, or to breed lie receptions. The value of such serbullfrogs, excepting the grove at the vices and the inspiration and encoureast end, which was used as a sparking agements afforded by a really public ground for the university until it was spirited woman are not sufficiently try, requires good business ability to whom the crop was delived last Satur "Improved" by plowing up the grass. prized or often estimated at their real Now however, through this same post. value to society. In the largest and office site deal there is a chance for the most generous way, Mrs. Fleming gave should study these reports, as city to really do some improvement of these qualities and of the best service they are not published at the instance work on the remaining two-thirds of the of which she was capable on every occas of any local buyer, or for any other

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THE HOP GROWERS

Preliminery Steps Taken at Woodburn at current quotations.

to Form an Association.

To Promote the Industry in the Willam ette Valley-Meet Again Oct. 25.

growers met in Woodburn on October 112s. 18th and organized the "Willamette Valley Hop Growers Association."

It is seldom that a more determined American producers assemble, There were present representative growers of solution of the problem of co-operating to 56s. Choicest sorts will be available for their best interest. The hop buyer from the Pacific Coast, but the samples was conspicuous by his absence, as the from New York State are of poor quality. meeting was to be strictly a gathering

The meeting was called with a view to securing better market for the hops. The call was signed by such men as M. L. Jones, John T. Risely, Wm. Eagan, Geo. B. Hovendon, Henry E. Bents, and

many others. The meeting was called to order at 11 'clock, and temporary organization ef-

Geo. B. Hovenden was chosen presi,

Fuller, treasurer. A committee of five was appointed to ome_Napoleon Davis to sell them a sity formulate a plan of organization as folon edge of the city as they did the lows: H. L. Bents, John S. Kesly, M. L. Jones, James Winstanley and W. E. Iler. The committee to report at 1

of taxes's in the future paid into the which were many very intelligent state- second class qualities are neglected with treasury on the lot which the govern- ments of the difficulties attending the prices to decline. With a very firm block would have been taken out of the handles the details of the organization. 130 marks; good qualities, 80 to 90 After dinner the meeting was prompt. marks; medium qualities, 50 to ly called to order. The committee on marks, ommendations reported the follow-

First,-To form an association to rep-

Second.-To incorporate with a fixed Third.—That a committee be appoint-

ed to draft articles of incorporation and report at next meeting. Fourth.-To subscribe for each bale of hops represented by the members of the association to defray expenses. The

amount set at 5c per bale. The above were adopted and the price

the next meeting, when permanent organization will be affected.

Salem district, James Winstanley; wego, A. W. Shipley; Dayton, J. W. Cannon: Gervais, Frank Nibler: Fairfield, J. R. Broyles; Mt. Angel, P. K. Johnson; Silverton, H. D. Mount; Monitor, J. R. White; Champoeg, Frank

speeches by prominent growers to meet again on Oct. 25.

The association will no doubt be

succeed. We print in this paper each day." week independent news reports of the crop and prices. The Growers sion. Her domestic life was one of in- purpose than to give the grower reliable information.

When the New York hop growers are compelled more and more to retire from heaven on earth, the priceless gift of the business, because higher prices of true womanhood that almost univers- land, fuel and labor make it impossible for them to compete with the Oregon grower, or with the quality of our hops,-that is surely the time for the Oregon grower to close up the gaps in

his fences and prepare to take the field. The association should not only seek to improve the business methods and financial interests of the hop grower, but it should help the grower to adopt about you? improved methods of cultivation, the selection of the best soils, the best and most economical methods of wiring,

and poling and pruning In all these lines of work progress must be the order of the day or the grower will fall behind the procession.

THE HOP MARKET.

Meny Opinions as to Quality of Crop and Possible Prices.

Valueville, N. Y. Times. Among the late sales are Peter Foley 51 bales at 105cc. Ed Cary 28 bales at 10c. C. I. Pock 45 at 11c. Patrick Milet 24 at 10%c. Wm. Condon 18 at 11c. Amos Harvey 15 at 11c.

N. Y. Joannal & Bullistin, Oct. 18, Reports from interior markets noted what appeared to have been more willingness to sell at prices on the basis of 10 a 11c there for a strictly choice quality. Orders from brewers at 1 @ 2c over that basis were competed for keenly by the former, and sellers Pacific Coast stock were actively looking after their interest. Yearlings and olds were in limited demand and not easily salable

London, Oct. 3 The market has practically come to a dealock owing to the unfavorable reports from the Canterbury district. Interior and discolored growths are slow at a decline of 10s, but the best grades are scarce and firm, and a few lots of Mid In obedience to a call issued by some and East Kent, £4 4s to £5 10s; mid, £4 16-11-Im of the prominent hop growers of the to £5.5s; wealds £3.10s; to £4.15s; Sus-Willamette valley over one hundred sex, £2 16s to £4 10s; yearlings, 95s to

> Loudon Times. Continentals are slow, and Belgia and Altmarks are now offering at 42s to intelligent looking 50s. The later pickings there have been interfered with by unfavorable weather.

> > Dueonta Herald, Oct. 5th. It is reported that 107 bales of choice shipping hops have changed hands in Schoharie county at 15 cents.

Cooperatown Journal Oct. 5th. Brewers are not yet prepared to buy, Later on, they may have to pay higher prices. It is the belief of some exper ienced men in the hop trade that later on an effort will be made by shippers and others to buy up the good hops in dent, H. L. Bents, secretary, and Frank this country—and then they must advance prices.

Fernhard Bing., Neurnberg, Germany. Sept. 28 Two-thirds of our crop thas been brought in in excellent condition, while one third has been harvested during rain and suffered with regard to quality. Under these circumstances demand The rest of the forenoon was taken up for choice qualities is very active from in short speeches and talks among all parts and prices very firm, while grower and much credit is due to H. L. tendency for all first choice qual-Bents, the secretary for the intelligent lities we actually quote on our market and businesslike manner in which he first cost: First class qualities, 110 to

N. J. Price Current Oct. 7: Mail advices from London say that esent the hop grower in the Willamette | the attack of aphis blight has not only forced a reduction in the highest es timates of the yield, but the quality has suffered considerably from discoloration. This has caused a generally firmer feeling in the market.

sipulin in Mark Lane Express The results are painfully evident in the majority of samples which have thus far come forward, and though there are plenty of hops, the greater set on to be paid was 5 cents per bale part of them (perhaps three-fourths may be classed as only medium or low Upon motion a committee of one was qualities, lacking color and condition, appointed from each district to gather and altogether disappointing both to statistics as to the efact number of sellers and buyers. With but combales of hops in their respective dis- paratively few attractive sound hops. tricts and secure a large attendance for and a big bulk of lef rior grades, it is and a big bulk of lef rior grades, it is dition very large commission will be almost impossible to settle upon any given, making the most liberal propos figures which will represent average values. There is no doubt that firmness that the market for such hops may be

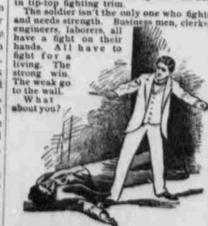
> Kentish Observer, Sept 27. We feel bound to say that it would have been advisable if many pieces which have been picked after deterioration set in had been left to blow away. It is the quality of the later pickings, A NEW HEARSE rather than the general yield of hops, that has been affected by the vermin and red mold; but even here the deterioration has not extended to all the grounds, a large proportion having es-

JOGENAL believes such an organization yard aggregated 30,000 pounds, or 148 prodently managed will be the salvation bales. It brought 11 cents per pound or a total of \$3300. It was purchased The hop industry, like the fruit indus- by Faber & Nies, of the Albany, to

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